



A TREASURE... This tapestry is one of the many articles for sale at Treasure Van which is being held this week in the Union Lounge. For a story on Treasure Van see page 3.

Ecole des Beaux Arts

Students protest conditions

by PETER ALLNUTT

The students at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts have left their classrooms to protest "the generally poor conditions of the school".

Some 300 French and English students walked out of classes Thursday afternoon and promised not to return until the provincial government "listens to our complaints".

The school which is located on Sherbrooke Street is owned and operated by the Quebec government.

The students went into "study sessions" Friday morning and drafted a letter to Education Min-

ister Gérin-Lajoie. They invited him to the school tomorrow.

The head of the students' society (La Masse) Michel Faubert, said they would stay in "study sessions" until Tuesday "or longer if the government does not answer us".

A list of 10 general areas of dissension was drawn up. It included such things as the cafeteria, library, art equipment and toilets.

One student said they were pro-

Education, world affairs

UGEQ formulates policies

by DON MACPHERSON

UGEQ's Comité de Coordination (Comcor) passed resolutions dealing with education in Quebec and international affairs, in a two-day policy-making meeting this weekend at l'Université de Montréal.

Saturday's meeting discussed the recommendations presented by the Education Committee at the UGEQ Congress in Quebec City. Comcor re-affirmed support of student syndicalism, free university education and remuneration for all university students.

Comcor also demanded that all forms of discrimination in the educational system be erased, and that the professions in Quebec be socialised.

Support is being sought in order to establish a committee to study the consequences of educational reforms proposed by UGEQ.

Comcor recognised the right of any group to form an educational institution, provided that the proposed institution would be finan-

cially independent, dedicated to the common good of the people of Quebec, and up the standards of the Quebec Department of Education.

It called for the establishment of a planning committee by the Department of Education. The committee would co-ordinate university and pre-university teaching and curricula, standardise university entrance requirements and implement the Parent Commission's recommendations on pre-university education.

The Sunday session discussed resolutions presented by UGEQ's International Affairs Committee.

Comcor called for a five-step programme of disarmament, beginning with a world-wide nuclear test ban, and ultimately resulting in complete disarmament.

The Rhodesian crisis also came under discussion. The Comcor demanded that the British government continue negotiations with the Rhodesian government, that the Quebec government urge the Canadian government to effect an economic blockade against Rhodesia and that contact with Rhodesian student organisations be improved.

Comcor condemned the internal political situation in South Africa under the Verwoerd régime and demanded that the Canadian government cease diplomatic and economic relationships with the South African government.

Significantly, Comcor resolved to establish, with CUS, a national campaign to put into effect a boycott against Rhodesia, South Africa and Portugal, whose actions in Angola and Mozambique came in for similar criticisms at the meeting.

Both countries were urged to respect the cease-fire in Kashmir, and the Canadian government was asked to do everything within its means to achieve a satisfactory solution to the problem.

The racial situation in the United States was criticised. The Committee expressed support for the American Negro's attainment of his full rights and for the student civil rights movement.

Comcor also condemned United States policy in Latin America, demanding that military dictatorships resign, and that Canada

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Webber memorial services held today

Memorial services will be held today at 12 noon in Redpath Hall for Professor Gordon McKinley Webber.

Webber, a member of the staff of the School of Architecture for the past 22 years, died on Wednesday, November 17, at the age of 55.

Annual will replace all stolen receipts

The strongbox which was stolen from the Old McGill office three weeks ago has not yet been recovered.

As a result, students with receipts whose numbers match the missing stubs will not be able to pick up their copies of Old McGill with their present receipts.

The missing numbers have been cancelled and about 300 new receipts will be issued.

Students whose numbers are contained in the following list are requested to bring their present receipts to the Old McGill office in the Union, Room B-44, between 12 noon and 2 pm any day this week in order to obtain new receipts.

The missing numbers are 151-200, 201-250, 451-500, 1201-1250, 1351-1400, 1851-1900, 2501-2550, 2551-2600, 2651-2700, 2851-2900, 3851-3900.

Brett Maxwell warned that no receipt number in this list can be redeemed for an Annual in May.



BETTER SCHOOLS:

These students are picketing in order to protest the poor conditions at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts. Beaux Arts students walked out of classes last Thursday afternoon and promised not to return until conditions improve.

today

WOMEN'S UNION: Fashion Show, Union Ballroom; 8 pm.

NEWMAN: Mass, 1:05 pm. Lunch in the cafeteria, 12-2 pm. 3484 Peel.

ISA COUNCIL: All clubs must send a representative. Union B-23-24; 7:30 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Meeting and practice. Fencing room, Currie Gym; 7 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Illustrated lecture on the aspects of neurology by Dr. T. Rasmussen. Stewart, S-1-3; 1 pm.

FORGE: Meeting of editorial board. Union, Room 457; 3 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Basic Research on applied problems. Otto Maass, Room 112; 1-2 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION: Meeting of all those interested in running for executive positions. Union, Room 463; 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Fifth Game in series tournament, Union Coffee Lounge; 7:15 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General Meeting, Engineering Building, Room 122; 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion générale des artistes pour la pièce d'Anouilh. Union, Salle B-23; 1-2 pm.

ARCH & ENG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Professor Selby introduces film "The Voice of the Deep". E-204; 1 pm.

NDP: Club Meeting, Steve Schecter to speak on UGEQ, Union, Room 123-124; 1 pm.

HILLEL: Martin Buber-In Memoriam. Dr. Maurice Friedman on "A Modern Job". Redpath Hall; 1 pm. Folk dance class. Hillel House; 6:15 pm. Dr. Walter Kaufmann on the "Crisis in Morality". L-132; 8:30 pm.

MECHANICAL CLUB: Pro-Student Smoker. Union, Room 123-124; 7:30 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: "How Anscochrome Works", and "Choosing your Color film". Union, Room 457-458; 1 pm.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Education, P&OT, Nursing, A-Q. Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke; 10:11-45 am 2-4:45 pm.

RADIO MCGILL:

Classical Music: Hosts Emile Lefort and Pavid Pollock examine the spiritual side of Beethoven, in the second of a two part series. 10 pm.

Behind the Image: Major Bloomfield, Q.C., Consul General for Liberia in Montreal is the guest in this discussion on Liberia and its singular position in Africa.

Ecole des Beaux Arts

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The Director was not available to comment on the students' actions.

Friday morning, l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) President Robert Nelson spoke to the students and pledged UGEQ's support of their demands.

The halls were decorated with posters outlining the griefs. One

read "On nous prend pour des rats".

One of the organisers of the demonstration said the action was taken "because there is too much red tape in going through the directors. We are going directly over their heads."

"There are also rumours that a new school will be built. If so, we want to be in on it from the beginning so the same thing won't happen again", he added.

gort

Come on now, babesie-wabesie... Cute-ums gotta start talkin' someday.



Lemme hear doodie-bug say 'ma-ma.' Say 'ma-ma.'



ANTIDISESTABLISHMENTARIANISM, YOU DUMB WENCH!! Now cease your mentally deficient babbling!



There's certainly no doubt about who sired you!



The Arts & Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) PRESENTS

A TOUR OF MOLSON'S BREWERY

3 pm, Thursday, November 25

- Limited to 50 ASUS Co-eds
- Program to consist of 1-hour tour of the processing and bottling works followed by a 45-minute reception
- The Bus will depart from the University Centre
- For further information call

CARL PINES

731-6599 or 731-2918

APPLICATIONS (all members of the Students' Society eligible) are hereby called to the following positions as:

MCGILL DELEGATES TO THE

**St. Lawrence University
Annual Model Security Council
February 16-18**

**University of Manitoba
Conference on Commonwealth Affairs
January 25-29**

**University of Saskatchewan
Conference on
"Confederation and Canadian Goals"
February 6-11**

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APPLICATION DEADLINE

4:30 pm

Wednesday, December 1

Ed Baylin

Conference Chairman,
Students' Council



SMASH IT UP BABY: Sledge hammers in hand, here are the five Plumbers' princesses participating in last Friday's piano smashing contest between the Engineering and Arts and Science Undergraduate Societies. One of these five, will be crowned Engineering Queen next Friday night at the Engineering Informal. The contest, by the way, ended in a heartbreaking tie.

Letter from IRC delays action on grievances

A letter from the Inter-Residence Council has caused the newly-formed residence grievance committee to postpone its investigations.

According to committee chairman Ian Robertson and Stephen Schechter of the University Affairs committee, the committee had intended to have its first meeting with a men's residence on Tuesday, but cancelled the meeting after receiving the letter from the IRC.

The letter was written by IRC president Dave Leiyton-Brown. It

said that the IRC was not satisfied with the "terms of reference" of the investigation, and that some of the ideas of the committee were unclear to members of the IRC.

The investigations will now have to wait until this matter is cleared up with the IRC.

However, about two weeks ago a representative from the IRC had given the committee an unofficial "go-ahead" to prepare briefs and arrange open meetings with the residences.

The committee wants to give students in residence more freedom to make their own decisions, and had planned to have interviews and open meetings as well as to send letters to the wardens of the men's and women's residences.

Schechter said that the students should have "democratic control over conditions in the places where they live".

The committee intends to study grievances concerning dress regulations in men's and women's residences, food in the dining halls and visitors in the bedrooms.

The committee's main objective is to implement reforms in conjunction with the wishes of the residents.

Few of the members of the committee live in residence.



SWAY : Here is Linda Hanek, one of the five engineering princesses. She is a first year Arts student who is considering psychiatry as a profession — she likes couches.

Treasure Van opens

The annual Treasure Van will visit the campus this week, Monday through Friday.

Sponsored by the World University Service, the bazaar features the handicrafts of 32 countries. Treasure Van will be open for business from 11 am to 5 pm during the day and from 7-9 pm in the evening. All articles on display are for sale and both students and the public are invited to inspect the varied articles.

Visitors to this bazaar will be able to see objects from all over the world. From Africa the Treasure Van presents carved wooden masks, ceremonial drums adorned with wild animal skins and an authentic South African witch doctor's mask.

Among the many displays from Canada are beaded moccasins made by the Eskimos and Indians. South America features the bazaar's most expensive articles which is a blanket from Peru costing \$140. The West Indies

boasts the least expensive article — a seventy-five cent wife-leader.

Europe is represented by black Grecian pottery, Toledo swords from Spain, and Russian wooden toys. Asia displays include Indian carvings, Korean drums, Japanese dolls, stuffed koala bears from Australia.

Fans will choose Miss Redmen at hockey game

Miss Redmen Hockey will be chosen at the home opener against the University of Toronto next Saturday.

The audience will vote for one of the five finalists. The finalists were picked from thirteen girls who presented themselves to an athletics committee.

The candidates are Barbara McCarthy from Delta Epsilon, Lorra Gifford from Delta Sigma Phi, Gail Corneil from Alpha Delta Phi, Kim Hagland from Phi Delta Theta and Sue Bryant from Delta Kappa Epsilon. The fraternities the girls represent will prepare posters to publicise their choice.

The Redmen expect a big turnout at their first home game. Student cards are needed for free admission.

Engineering and science students form congress

SHERBROOKE — A Congress of Science and Engineering Students of Quebec was organised this weekend at a meeting at the University of Sherbrooke.

Each university in Quebec sent delegates from its Science and Engineering faculties to the meeting, which was held to draw up a charter for the congress.

Richard Karper, Richard Patenaude and George Levy represented the Engineering Faculty of McGill. Science delegates were Richard Kerr, James Bourne and Robert Peterson.

The congress was originally planned for the French universities of Quebec, but l'Ecole Polytechnique of l'Université de Montréal invited the English universities to attend. Laval and Sherbrooke universities had opposed the admission of English students.

A proposal presented by the McGill delegation asking that both French and English be used by the executive and the congress was adopted. It requires that all representatives understand both languages, and that French be used in documents in order to facilitate the work of the secretariat.

An amendment to this motion providing that the congress be known as le Congrès des Étudiants en Science et Génie du Québec was also passed.

The congress aims to group all science and engineering students in Quebec so that they may publicise and present their problems more effectively.

It also wants to create certain relations between all science and engineering students in Quebec in order to bring the two cultures together through the common interests of science and engineering.

Michel Turgeon from l'Ecole Polytechnique was elected president of the congress. He was the leading figure in organising the meeting and in providing that the English universities were represented.

The Secretary-General is Jean Joubert of the Science Faculty at

l'Université de Montréal. Two of the McGill delegates were appointed to executive positions. Richard Patenaude of the Engineering Faculty is the director of the Technical Organisation Committee, and science student Richard Kerr is director of social activities.

The first congress will be held in Montreal at a date to be decided at the next meeting of the executive council. February is considered to be the likely date.

WU displays Canadian fashion in show tonight

The Women's Union annual Fashion Show will take place tonight at eight in the Union Ballroom.

Entertainment will be provided by the Uncalled Four, a folk-group that appeared recently at the Blood Drive. Bessie's Ltd. is offering a twenty-five dollar gift certificate as the featured door prize.

Gail Corneil, BA 4, Jana Kaufman BA 3, Jill Le Clair BA 3, Shaun O'Brien BA 4, and Katie Robertson BA 2 were chosen at the Model's Tea last week to present the "Bessie goes Canadiana" fashions. They will appear with some of Montreal's top models.

All the outfits have been provided through the courtesy of Bessie's Ltd. Mr. Morty of Bessie's will provide the commentary.

The proceeds are in aid of the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund.

The original price of tickets announced was an error and tickets are fifty cents. They are available at the Union Box Office and at the door.

UGEQ...

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adopt a Latin America policy independent of the United States.

Comcor demanded the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam, the resumption of peaceful negotiations and the dissociation of Canada from American policy in Vietnam.

It was also announced that UGEQ has accepted a seat on the committee of the World University Service of Canada. Observers cite this decision and UGEQ's joint action with CUS on the African situation as indications of UGEQ's willingness to co-operate with CUS.

Sharon Sholzberg, Students' Society President, noted that the UGEQ meeting had adopted an educational policy similar to that of the Students' Society.

External Affairs Vice-President Ken Cabatoff said that the meeting showed that McGill can expect to have a strong voice in UGEQ. He remarked that he was "slightly surprised" by the attitude of delegates at the meeting, which was in some ways more conservative than he had expected.

Players offer Andorra

The Players' Club production of *Andorra* by Swiss playwright Max Frisch, opens Wednesday at 8:30 pm.

The play will run from nightly until Saturday in the Union Theatre. There will also be a Saturday matinee. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.50. Students may buy two tickets for the price of one for the first night's performance. Tickets for the matinee are \$1.

The play deals with anti-Semitism. It tells the story of a young

boy who is constantly at a disadvantage in the small town of Andorra because of his religion.

Gordon Thompson plays the lead role, and is supported by Robert Buckland and Christine Reynolds.

The play is directed by Richard Graham who received acclaim last year as the director of Sartre's *The Flies*.

Kaufmann to speak on Crisis in Morality

Dr. Walter Kaufmann, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, will speak tonight at 8:30 in the Leacock auditorium on "The Crisis in Morality".

This second lecture-forum in the current series will be presented by Hillel on "The Problem of God in our Day".

Dr. Kaufmann graduated from Williams College, Phi Beta Kappa and received his MA from Harvard. After serving overseas for fifteen months he returned to Harvard and received his PhD. He later joined the Princeton faculty as an instructor.

Dr. Kaufmann is the author of six books including *Nietzsche, Critique of Religion and Philosophy*, *From Shakespeare to Existentialism*, and *The Faith of a Heretic*.

He has also translated four of Nietzsche's major works.



WALTER KAUFMANN
"Crisis in Morality"

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again low in staff but this time high in visitors, first to the visitors, Sharon, who typed today slowly but poorly, Peter and his unprofessional songs of the revolution, Ken and his secrets of reactionary plots, Peter and his abortion efforts (or is it abortive), Boulter and his compatriot Mrs. Block and her mashed potatoes, thanks for the diversion, to the new staff don, photog. Kasbar, and sports, couldn't see them over the wall, thank you for all your help, I can't seem to decide who was on desk so I'll list them in alphabetical order and hope, Bob, Danny, Joanna, Judy, oh lest we forget John.

Little boy and fat man

The Montreal Star Weekend Magazine sent two staffers to cover the Viet Nam war first-hand and bring back colour shots. We know they're all right because the US authorities took six months to give them their clearance. Their first report, on the Seventh Fleet ("the biggest, deadliest fleet any nation ever put to sea"), is the funniest thing since Attila the Hun.

The pilots of the Seventh Fleet drop 100 tons of explosive a day on Viet Nam. The article bristles with information on the background, interests, motivations and philosophy of the boys who are fighting this war.

First, they are dedicated and intelligent. These modern war pilots are college graduates. They joined the navy because they wanted to. They wanted to fly. They are ready to fight. They are professionals. They are also faithful devotees of the ships'

movies... "When there's a John Wayne movie you have to get there early and hold onto your seat like death".

Like any college graduates, the men are spirited. Aboard the Independence the pilots are broken up into squadrons, and the rivalry is the kind that you find in college fraternities or athletic-club locker rooms. Their war equipment is a source of good-natured pride and rivalry, and a spur to humorous poetic invention. "The Phantom crews — who fly the most sophisticated fighter-bombers — call the tiny Skyhawks 'Tinkertoys'. And even Phantom squadrons disregard each other. Whenever a member of Black Aces Squadron (jets sport black ace on tail) must mention the Jolly Roger Squadron (emblazoned with shattered skull and crossbones), he refers to it as 'Brand'." This is a longstanding tradition. The American bombs which laid waste Hiroshima and Nagasaki were named "Little Boy" and "Fat Man".

The mind of the pilot is preoccupied chiefly with the danger and excitement, but there are a few who have moral reflections on distributing destruction and human death. "They are not inhuman or insensitive or foolhardy. Cmdr. R. E. Herrick, of the admiral's war-room staff, keeps a King James Bible by his bunk and uses it regularly. Each night, the chaplain says prayers over the ship's PA system."

Those of us who watched the B-58 in "Dr. Strangelove" wheel in over Russia to fulfill its mission despite domestic and enemy obstacles of all sorts will understand how these men "all really believe that what they are doing is significant and worthwhile".

But like those dedicated volunteers who fought in Katanga, these men spurn personal danger for a cause, a way of life. "The only way I can explain it is that it's exciting," said Lt. Dave Griggs, mustachioed 26-year-old graduate of the US naval academy at Annapolis. "I don't mean I like getting shot at. I don't. It's not fun like going to a dance or getting drunk or anything like that. But it's really exciting. It keeps the adrenalin pumped up. And it offers a challenge you can't get back in the States."

And, of course, the United States is fighting this war for a purpose: it admires and respects the Vietnamese people and wants to help them build better lives. "The briefing for the next mission was just finishing... One flier said to his radar man: 'Let's go. You bling flied lice?'"

LETTERS

An Established Leader

Dear Sir,

Since the *Daily* has been used as a bellow for unwarranted personal attacks, I hope I will be permitted to use it also as a microphone for showering encomiums on someone I consider an illustrious son of Africa.

Those who dislike Mr. David-West have written so bombastically on his personality. I see, for instance, Mr. Frank Enoch's letter of today dripping with inferiority complex and jealousy. I see Mr. Simon Gichuru's letter utterly senseless and disjointed. Why did these two wise men not go and demonstrate, without waiting for Mr. David-West to beat out the war cry? If I were Mr. David-West I would feel highly honoured.

THESE ARE THE FACTS: Mr. Enoch last year made a miserable bid for the Presidency of the ASA. HE LOST. In fact, his campaign died a still birth for lack of support. Mr. Gichuru sponsored a candidate, who also LOST by a landslide of about 3:1 in favour of Mr. David-West. Is it any wonder then that these two have now teamed up against the President of the ASA? They are frustrated and disappointed that the ASA has succeeded tremendously without them. They are NOT registered members this year!

Mr. David-West is the type of leader Africa needs. A leader firm on principles. A leader that cannot be pushed around. His record at Yale University (to mention just a few) are impressive and a cause for pride to

Africa. On October 21st, 1961, he initiated the founding of the African Students' Union at Yale; a year before then he was unanimously elected President of the Yale International Students' Centre. He was even not in the meeting for the voting. The Dean in a testimonial described him as a "...very successful student both professionally and personally". The Foreign Students' Advisor described him as "...one of our outstanding foreign students, conscientious and hard-working in his academic work, with a deep sense of responsibility to himself and to his government... a most outgoing and pleasant person, popular with faculty and students alike...". He was also selected a "Student Marshal" by the Dean.

In 1959, along with the Rev. Martin Luther King (Jr.) he was invited to address the 18th Ecumenical Christian World Conference in Athens, of about 4,000 delegates, on the topic of "Racial Tensions". He was invited also by Williamette University, Salem, Oregon, to address their student chapel convocation.

Here in McGill his records are known to all, especially, those who do not have any mote in their eyes. He has for instance brought the ASA to work with other campus groups, unlike the unrest of last year.

Mr. David-West is a very successful leader. I wonder why he has persistently refused to run for Parliament. I will also ask Mr. David-West not to stop his admirers from writing to the *Daily* on the present senseless, irresponsible and jealousy-laden attack on his person.

Abimbola Odukale

The Last Point

Dear Sir,

I would like to make a few points in response to the Secretary-Treasurer of ASA in the McGill Daily of the 19th.

The ASA official does not act in the spirit in which my letter was written. In an irrelevant fashion he rambles on about the ASA participation in ISA. I would like to point out that I never questioned the role of ASA on the campus. My fundamental and sole concern was and is the ASA action on the Rhodesian issue. If the ASA can convince me that it has taken adequate actions in this direction, which I consider to be of immense importance, I would be delighted to retract my remarks. Furthermore, one does not have to be personally vindictive in order to be critical.

J. S. Gundara

(Ed. note: This correspondence is now re-terminated.)

Residence Queries

Dear Sir,

The following is the letter submitted by the Inter-Residence Council to the External Affairs Committee on Residences:

Dear Sir,

We, as members of the IRC, need to have the position of the External Affairs Committee on Residences clarified with respect to the following points:
1) The definition and value of the aims of this committee;
2) The authority to whom this committee submits its report;

3) The methods by which this committee plans to implement any possible suggestions;

4) The reason for the sudden increase in interest three years after the new residences were built, especially since during the early period a great deal might have been achieved;

5) The reasons for the urgency in completing the study this committee is undertaking since such a large percentage of the campus population is involved.

In view of the above queries, we feel that future co-operation is unwise until our points are satisfactorily answered. An honest reply in the *Daily* would be appreciated since all residences concerned will then be fully informed and in a position to assist the committee wherever possible.

David Leyton-Brown
Chairman,
Inter-Residence Council

Keeping 'em down

Dear Sir,

I still don't get why we should join up with the Frenchmen for anything. We don't really need them because our interests are different from theirs. Also, I am against unilingualism. If they want help from us, then they'd better learn to speak the language of the majority in this country. Let's keep the peaseoupers in their proper places, which is where they belong.

William Collingsworth, BA 1

The Wrong Issue

Dear Sir,

It is becoming sorely evident that too many students are

planning to exploit the UGEQ Referendum as a personal vendetta against student leaders. Since the outcome now may secure a vote of non-confidence against the President of the Students' Society, the crucial UGEQ question is becoming a secondary concern.

That this trend is gaining popularity pinpoints the utter lack of understanding of the Quebec question by English youth. It proves, too, the infantilism of McGill students, who knowingly continue to confuse personal prejudices with such important social and political issues of our day. If this truly be the case, students have no right to play a role in society.

The UGEQ decision is pressing. It is imperative that all who vote do so with a fully conscious awareness of the true question at stake. Let the rumours and hearsay be redirected to an energy to learn the facts.

The rights of English Canadians in Quebec certainly will not be represented among students, if McGill is not a member in UGEQ. Our role must be to intelligently discuss, to maturely understand, to creatively and positively contribute to, and cope with the new dimensions of student involvement in this province.

We depend on strong student leaders who have spent months working, learning, planning, innovating. The least they deserve is that their opponents render respectable their claims, by restricting their criticism to the issue involved. Any other approach is simply dishonest.

Elaine Shizgal, BA 3

A Quebec Matter

Dear Sir,

The referendum on UGEQ represents the most important decision that the students at this University will ever have to make. The path we choose will affect not only ourselves but McGill students for many years to come.

The ultimate form and aims of UGEQ are still somewhat vague in many areas. The direction it takes will depend very much on the role that English-speaking students choose to play in it. One must always keep in mind the three basic facts of life; McGill is a Quebec university, education is a provincial matter, and UGEQ represents the vast majority of students in Quebec.

It doesn't take any special power of divination to prophesy that UGEQ will soon become the medium of negotiation between students in Quebec and their provincial government, especially since it now represents students of both language groups. If the students of McGill do not associate with UGEQ it will mean that they, and future generations to come will have little voice in matters which directly concern them, such as loan and bursary policy.

It is always easy to get out of an organization if you don't like it. That is a decision which can be taken by McGill students alone. It is not so easy to join. That entails convincing the membership that you would be a valuable addition to the organization. In spite of opposition, the application of McGill to join UGEQ was approved by an overwhelming majority. This is a tribute to the skill of the delegates that the SC sent to the UGEQ congress. We are able to enter for a trial period of a year without any concessions on our part. We may or may not have to choose between UGEQ and CUS at the end of this time. This is as yet an open question, whose final resolution may depend to a large extent on the contribution that we make to UGEQ in the meantime.

If we reject UGEQ without trial, abandoning our famous Anglo-Saxon pragmatism, this action will be interpreted by many as being racist in motive. Joining UGEQ for a year costs us nothing. Our refusal will almost inevitably be interpreted as a refusal to have anything to do with French-Canadians. We will never be able to enter UGEQ on such advantageous terms again, and the effect of a racial snub to the people who will eventually be governing Quebec may prove disastrous to the future of this University. It will undermine the fledgling efforts of the administration to improve relations with French Canada before they are properly launched, and condemn future McGill students to isolation in Quebec society. That is a decision that I do not think we have the right to make for those that follow.

Dale Robertson, PhD 4

The Freedom To Abstain

Dear Sir,

Our letter is occasioned by some recent activities radiating from this campus, and a mode of thinking which underlies them.

Our objection arises out of the basic precepts involved in the policies of l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, and more specifically, out of our forced association with that body through our membership in the Students Society of McGill.

The feature story of the *Daily* of November 18, accentuates some disturbing facts concerning McGill's association with UGEQ. It is significant that your reporter implied quite explicitly that within the span of a half-year, the extent of McGill's affiliation with UGEQ has amounted to participation in two protests.

Irrespective of our personal views, we question the right of the Students' Society to support political issues, when its members achieve their membership status solely on the basis of attendance at the university. If a group of individuals feels strongly on an issue, more power to them in their efforts

In the same issue of the *Daily*, Mr. Daniel Latouche, UGEQ's vice-president for International Affairs, was quoted as saying that participation in UGEQ's La Grenade protest would have the result that "students will thereby gain support of the workers in their fight for free education" — a naive belief which can be readily debated. Moreover, not all students are in favour of free education, thus strengthening our aforementioned objection. Most aggravating of all, was Latouche's implication that McGill students could be blackmailed into supporting the striking employees... "...if McGill students support UGEQ's policy concerning the strike they will have a solid position from which to base negotiations concerning language in UGEQ." Surely this is a bit of arrogance which cannot go unnoted!

It appears only too apparent that the freedom of individual expression, and the equally pre-

and especially university students in the world around them is everywhere on the increase. (If you will check last year's Convocation Address you will see that this trend is obvious even to a man like Prime Minister Pearson, who is approaching 70.) Perhaps no better contrast can be made between student awareness in Quebec and that in the rest of the country than by recalling that last month, while McGill, Laval and the U of M debated the function and responsibilities of campus newspapers, our confrères at Queen's were all excited over a three-day shower-a-thon.

Joe College and the Ivory Tower are not dead (nor do I wish to see them that way) but the primary interest of students has shifted to other directions, and with respect to student organisations, "other directions" are best, albeit not perfectly, represented by UGEQ.

Let us take our own advice. Let us stop being melodramatic about the phantoms of discrimi-

To help build a stronger Canada the students of today (the leaders of tomorrow), have to learn to work together, and work together well, on a national level rather than splitting up into local groups which are entirely autonomous, have little or no interrelations, and may even work against each other.

2) The reason why the French speaking students left the CUS and formed UGEQ was that they were frustrated because they were a minority and therefore democratic procedure was not in their favour (and for these students, as for all far left people, democracy is only acceptable when it is in their favour). As members of UGEQ McGill students will be in the same position that the French speaking students were in CUS with the exception that UGEQ is strictly unilingual. McGill delegates may, however, speak English (which I doubt any of them will have the integrity to do), but there is no guarantee that they will be understood, i.e. the French speaking students may decide whether to understand us or not at will.

3) It has been argued that membership in UGEQ will increase our bargaining power with the Quebec government. However, if all students in Quebec were members of CUS this power would have been equally strong, and perhaps stronger. And why should we join the dissenters?

At the same time, discontinuation of our membership in CUS will certainly decrease our bargaining power with the federal government, and to my knowledge the value of a dollar coming from the federal government is exactly the same as the value of a dollar coming from the provincial government.

4) There is a large number of American students at McGill, and I think it is unethical as well as an insult to these to force them through their compulsory membership in UGEQ to financially support an organization which as part of their program will set up a sanctuary for American law-breakers.

5) I do not believe that it is the role of a student organization to become involved in local labour disputes, and I resent the fact that the SEC is using my money to send students to picket a shoe factory (I also think that if these demonstrators were really dedicated they could have spent the 37 cents for the return ticket out of their own money). If this is representative of the kind of activities we shall have to support as members of UGEQ I hope this one point is enough for the McGill student body to say a clear no to UGEQ at the polls on December the first.

People who are willing to work actively, on a rational level, against McGill's membership in UGEQ are hereby invited to call me in the evening at 937-1882 so that we can form an organized opposition.

R. Okkenhaug,
M. Sc. Qualifying

FOCUS ON UGEQ

to express themselves. However, if we do not feel strongly on that issue, we need not associate ourselves with it. Here, then, lies the cause of our exception to UGEQ at McGill. As part of the university tuition, we are assessed a certain amount for Student Society fees. We feel that although this is a compulsory contribution, the return on our money is most certainly an equitable one; value has been returned for value. This applies, however, only so long as the Students' Society, qua Society, refrains from political expression. Surely no one would argue that the Students' Society could represent all its members. We contend that it is wrong for it to even represent the majority opinion. While we subscribe to the principle of majority rule, we understand this to obtain only in a voluntary association. Our membership in the Students' Society is not voluntary. We find ourselves in the position where this compulsory membership might mean that our dues will be used to support UGEQ — an overtly socialistic organization, supporting values contrary to our own. We submit that if it will be the official policy of Students' Council to accept the legitimacy of associating itself with one political/philosophical belief, then membership in the Students' Society must be made completely voluntary. Allow us each to decide whether, in fact, we are still getting value for value. If the situation persists, the Students' Society must divorce itself from claims of representing the entire student body of McGill, and must be considered as any other politically oriented club on campus.

cious freedom to abstain from a particular expression, is presently in a precarious position at McGill. It must not be permitted to deteriorate to any further extent.

Edgar Pniewsky,
Joel Rosen,
Lorne Ruby,
Medicine II

Stop Being Melodramatic

Dear Sir,

'If you can't beat them, join them'. To many people, the above is a very cynical expression. In some cases, perhaps it is — but not always. Few of the English-speaking Canadians on this campus can deny ever having taken part — in one form or another — in the typical English-French debate of a few years ago, that inevitably went like this:

FC: "This country is not mine. The Englishman rules the roost. Everywhere French-Canadians are subordinate, are kept down, are kept away from the really important posts in life. If you're a French-Canadian the English will discriminate against you and make sure you get nowhere."

EC: "Don't be so melodramatic. If you really wanted to get somewhere, you could improve your education, keep in step with the times, obtain indisputable qualifications, and you would find out that the English-speaking Canadians don't have three eyes. English-Canadians represent progress — you can't beat them, so join them — and if you do join them, together we can build a good life for all of us."

Today, with respect to English-speaking students in Quebec, the tables are turned. The

involvement of young people nation, unilingualism, etc. If we possess all the qualities we say we do, if we really want to keep in step, then we must admit that "we can't beat them, and we should join them". Together, we can build.

As for the future relations between CUS (a body whose apathy and lack of purpose led to a situation wherein our leaving it has caused more publicity than any endeavour ever undertaken under its auspices), and UGEQ, I am a federalist. As such, I look forward to the day when CUS becomes a truly federal organization, made up of dynamic UGEQ-like bodies for all the regions of the country. Energetic participation in UGEQ by ourselves is the most expedient way to bring this about.

Marvin Blauer, PhD 2

Pro Canadian

Dear Sir,

I am an immigrant to Canada, not to Quebec. When I apply for Canadian citizenship I hope to become a Canadian citizen and not a Quebec citizen. I wish to belong to a nationwide union of students, like the CUS, rather than a local group of dissenters like the UGEQ. I am against McGill's membership in the UGEQ, and I would like in the following points to explain why:

1) One reason why Canadian federal politics today is on such a low level is the increasing trend towards regionalism in modern Canada. Federal politics is no longer attractive to men of ability due to power-hungry local politicians like Mr. Lesage in Quebec who do whatever they can to obstruct federal political processes.

Feidler, Ferraro, Fumerton, Taylor, Orlando honoured

Grid Redmen announce individual trophy winners

by JOHN SKINNER

Dick Feidler, Don Taylor, Murray Orlando, Don Ferraro and Bob Fumerton have been selected for individual Redmen trophies for outstanding performances during the regular season.



DICK FEIDLER
Most valuable player

Feidler, an outstanding offensive and defensive tackle since he came to McGill in 1962, was awarded the Students' Society Trophy as Most Valuable Player.

A native of Erie, Pa., he also won the MVP award in 1963 and the Touchdown Trophy in 1962 and



DON FERRARO
Best lineman

'64. He will graduate this year in Dentistry.

Don Ferraro, a newcomer to McGill, played for C.W. Post College in New York last year. The 6', 200-lb. centre is also an effective defensive linebacker although he saw little action at

that spot this year. He receives the Touchdown Trophy as line-man of the year.

This is the nth year and Don Taylor has won the Fred Wigle Memorial Trophy — given to the most sportsmanlike player with Redmen. This season Taylor



DON TAYLOR
Most sportsmanlike

was a co-captain with Feidler and Eric Walter. He is in his last year of Dentistry.

Former Loyola Warrior star Murray Orlando wins the Louis

Obeck Trophy as the most improved Redmen this year. The 5'10", 205-lb. guard saw limited



MURRAY ORLANDO
Most improved

action last year but won the starting guard and defensive end spot this year. He played a key role in Redmen's blitzing defense.

A new award — for the best rookie — will go to guard Bob Fumerton. Fumerton starred with the Junior Varsity Indians

last year as an aggressive pulling guard.

Fumerton, a third year Science student, receives the Fred Dupré Memorial Trophy, donated by the players in memory of a former equipment man who died last August at the age of 71. Dupré



BOB FUMERTON
Best rookie

was a great favourite of the Redmen during his 15 years at McGill. The award is being given with Athletics Board approval.

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Redmen gain split in two weekend clashes

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

'Stangs tally six goals with potent power play and romp to easy 8-0 triumph in hockey opener

LONDON, Ont. — The University of Western Ontario Mustangs have served notice to their Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League opponents that they will be a force to reckon with during the hockey campaign. Combining an effective power play with a staunch defence, the 'Stangs blanked Redmen 8-0 here Friday night.

Rich Clark and Pete Kelly led the Mustangs offensive charge, each netting two goals, while Larry Babcock, Jerry Knightly, Dave Leeson and John Hospodor chipped in with one apiece. Garry Bonney, SIHL all-star netminder last year, got off to a good start in racking up the shutout.

Penalties costly

There were 22 penalties handed out with Redmen being nailed for 15. The Mustangs took advantage of this, scoring six of their eight goals with Redmen shorthanded. In the first period, all three Stang goals were power play efforts and Redmen could not mount any offensive threat because of the penalties.

Coach Dave Copp was disappointed with the poor showing of his club but said "the penalties killed us. You can't win with men sitting in the penalty box". In the exhibition starts, Redmen encountered referees who were inclined to overlook petty transgressions. However, the refs called this game extremely close, fingering both squads with "cheap" penalties. As Copp said, "you can't change your style of play in the middle of a game".

John Hospodor's tally early in the second period was the first scoring play with the teams at full strength. Hospodor was set up in front of the Redmen cage by Bruce Tisdall and he cleverly waited for Walters to make the first move. When the goalie dropped to his knees, Hospodor neatly flicked the puck over his shoulder into the top of the net. With the manpower even, Redmen battled on even terms with the Mustangs.

In the dressing room after the game, the players were still buzzing about the stop.

"Unbelievable," said rearguard Cortney Pratt.

"That one really saved us," said Dave Flam.

Undoubtedly, this was the turning point of the game.

Redmen disorganised

Redmen passing and skating was poor and complemented Guelph's disorganised style well.

Coach Dave Copp was dissatisfied despite the win.

"I never thought we could play so poorly," he said.

The third line of Ron Doleman, Dave Flam and Jean-Guy Labrie was the most effective unit for Redmen. On defence, Jim Bedford and Mike Jenkins played solid games. Walters was superb.

Redmen meet Toronto in their home opener this Saturday night. They will have to show a marked improvement if they hope to upset the Blues.

SUMMARIES

Western 8, McGill 0

First Period
1 Western-Babcock (Knightly) 1:41
2 Western-Clark (Hospodor, Kelly) .. 12:04
3 Western-Leeson (Babcock) 12:11
Penalties: Helal, 0:51, Tisdall, 4:38, Higgs, 8:29, Pratt, 11:15, Jenkins, 11:43 (minor and misconduct), Pratt, 13:06, Flam, 13:57, Kelly, 15:53, Leeson, 16:20.

Second Period

4 Western-Hospodor (Tisdall, L'Heureux) 0:54
5 Western-Kelly (Lauron, Babcock) ... 3:06
6 Western-Clark (Higgs, Blackburn) 5:15
Penalties: Helal, 2:32, Jenkins, 2:58, Jenkins, 5:55, Tibbits, 9:03, Kerner, 11:12, Western (team Penalty, too many men on ice), 14:50, Babcock, 17:15.

Third Period

7 Western-Knightly (Babcock) 1:17
8 Western-Kelly (Clark, Tisdall) 13:03
Penalties: Higgs, 2:44, Babcock, 3:33, Tibbits, 4:48, Bedford, 6:30, 11:01.
Shots on Goal: McGill 9 7 5 — 21
Western 12 17 21 — 50

McGill 3, Guelph 2

First Period

1 McGill, Moore (Kerner) 0:57
2 McGill, Gordon (Johnson, Kerner) 4:56
Penalties: Flam, 2:15, Flood, 3:49, Forbes, 5:40, Bedford, 7:36, Pallett, 12:45, Moore, 13:16.

Second Period

3 Guelph, Pallett (Slater, McKay) ... 2:27
Penalties: Bedford, 1:33, Helal, 4:37, Kerner, 6:36, Helal, 7:38, Jenkins, 20:00.

Third Period

4 Guelph, McKay (Flood, Pallett) ... 2:57
5 McGill, Tibbits (Labrie, Doleman) 15:36
Penalties: Flood, 11:52, McKay, 17:46, Jenkins, 19:45.

Superb goaltending by Ken Walters, late goal by John Tibbits key to 3-2 win over Guelph

GUELPH, Ont. — John Tibbits' goal with less than five minutes to play carried Redmen to a 3-2 triumph over Guelph Redmen here Saturday afternoon.

Before Tibbits' tally, the team had been locked in a 2-2 tie after Guelph's Barry McKay had tied the score early in the third period. The winning marker, a skittering backhand from 35 feet out, was the result of tenacious forechecking by Tibbits, Jean-Guy Labrie and Ron Doleman and capped a determined Redmen effort in the last fifteen minutes.

Grab early lead

The game was hardly a minute old when Rick Moore took a Skip Kerner pass and fired a high backhand past Guelph goalie Jim Horton. Less than four minutes later Rick Gordon batted in a loose puck after Kerner and Mel Johnson had carried it in. At this point it appeared the Redmen would rout the hosts.

The scrappy Guelph club, a dismal performer last season but



JOHN TIBBITS
Scores winner

much improved this year, fought back and early in the second period, with Redmen shorthanded, got a goal from Dave Pallett to get back into the game. They continued to press but some

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Redmen...

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standout goaltending by Walters and poor shooting stymied Guelph.

Phenomenal save

With Redmen clinging to a 2-1 lead and Mike Jenkins in the penalty box early in the third period, Guelph put on the pressure. Glen Slater burst through the Redmen defence and roared in unmolested on Walters. Slater carefully chose a corner and blasted a shot from point-blank range. Miraculously, the goalie caught the puck and held on,

yielding only two goals, and testing Bonney with some difficult chances.

'Stangs impressive

The 'Stangs showed that they are serious contenders for the SIHL crown. They have three hard-skating lines, a tough defence and a proven goalie. Last season, their first in the league, they finished third with an 11-4-1 and allowed only 46 goals, by far the best defensive mark in the nine-team circuit.

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Indians whip Macdonald 8-1

The hockey Indians made it two in a row Friday night, bombing Macdonald Aggies 8-1.

Indian scoring was led by Colin MacKinnon who fired two goals and picked up an assist. Gaston Arseneault, John Ono, Gilles Schipper, Bill Seitz, Rick Solomon and Howie Smith each scored once.

The lopsided win can be attributed to the tenacious Tribe skating and the Aggies' erratic shooting and disorganised attack. The Indian defence, led by Gilles

Schipper, allowed Macdonald few good shots and also picked up three tallies.

Coach Ken Bellemare was pleased with the Tribe triumph and pointed out that it was a team effort. With a wealth of hard-skating forwards Bellemare is having problems deciding on who will dress. He is the first to admit this is a pleasant difficulty.

Intramural Swimming

The Intramural Swimming Championships, open to male students from all McGill faculties, will be held Thursday at 7 pm. Entries will be accepted at the athletic office in the Currie Gym from 9 am to 5 pm with post-entries accepted at the pool office—until 6:45 pm the day of the meet.

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